

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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LEXINGTON, KY., NOV. 14, 1919

No. 8

WILDCATS ON TO DANVILLE

AUDIENCE STIRRED BY ARMISTICE DAY SPEAKER

Hamilton Holt Combines Wit With Seriousness in Address

MRS. BEYEA SPEAKS

"Why didn't Germany win the war? Because, when England stood with her back to the wall and France was pushed to the limit of her endurance, 10,000 American soldiers arriving daily at the front turned the tide," said Hamilton Holt, eminent journalist, and editor of The Independent, in his address on "The Declaration of Independence," in chapel, Armistice Day. "Never did a doughboy give up one square foot of French soil on which he stood and if it was necessary for him to die he "went West" with his face turned toward the enemy."

The speaker told of his first visit to the battlefronts of Europe, March, 1918, and of the hopeless situation he found there. "No man knew what would result if that allied line should yield. Peace would have to be made at the dictation of Germany. England, France and Italy were desperate," said he. "Then came American youth, vigor and initiative. At the crucial moment the tension snapped, the situation was saved and our armies made it possible for the world to celebrate November 11, 1919, as the first anniversary of Armistice Day."

The latter part of his address Mr. Holt devoted to a brief discussion of the League of Nations and an amusing and interesting description of the Peace Conference as he saw it in the capacity of a journalist. Vividly he described the council chamber from whose sacred precincts of French pink upholstering the newspaper men were carefully barred by heavy, velvet-tasseled cords.

This dissertation, though begun in a light vein, was ended so solemnly and seriously that a thrill passed through his hearers as Hamilton Holt described President Wilson reading of the League of Nations Covenant. "I was proud at that moment to be an American," he declared, "and proud that Woodrow Wilson was my President."

"The League simply suggests and proposes," Mr. Holt continued. "It neither insists nor commands. Our young men left their business interests, their farms, colleges, offices and crossed the ocean that the United States might stand shoulder to shoulder with the nations of Europe in this world crisis. God grant that

ROOTERS HAVE BIG TIME IN CINCINNATI

Fraternity Receptions and Dances Make Up Gay Week-End

Despite the sad outcome of the game, University rooters who went to Cincinnati to support the team spent a delightful week-end in the city. The Kappa Delta chapter was entertained by their Cincinnati sisters, Omega Xi chapter of Kappa Delta and the Chi Omegas were guests of Pi Alpha chapter of Chi Omega. The week-end was gay with social events, including several luncheons, teas, fraternity receptions, dances and theater parties.

After the game the Delta Tau Delta fraternity gave a reception and Saturday night the S. A. E.'s entertained with a dinner-dance. The Chi Omegas also gave a dance Saturday night at the Altamont Hotel, Fort Thomas. The Kappa Deltas entertained in honor of the Kentucky chapter with a luncheon at the Gibson Saturday.

Miss Dora Berkley went as chaperone of the University girls.

SUCCESSFUL STROLLER CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED

Thirty-Seven New Members Elected by Stroller Committee

Thirty-seven new Strollers have been elected by the committee in charge of Amateur Night program and preliminaries. The choice of new material for the society was difficult owing to the unusual number of students who tried out, and the committee has been delayed in making the long-expected announcement. At the final meeting held Wednesday, the list was approved. A tea was also planned for the new members to be given on Friday, November 21, at the Stroller studio from 3:30 to 5.

The new members contain the following names:

Carolyn Webb, Betty Brown, Myrtle Clar, Anna L. Connor, Harry Brailsford, J. E. Williams, Terrill Corn, Virginia Quisenberry, Virginia Downing, Frank Widekemper, George Oldham, J. W. Selph, Ciaribel Kay, Jane Gregory, Louise Connell, Mary Elizabeth Downing, Adele Slade, Dorothy Blatz, Lucille Moore, Mary Lyons, Georgie Lee Murphy, Meta Shrader, Mary F. Duguit, Catharine Reed, James Dixon, Martha Prewitt, Gus Becker, Virginia Griffith, Martha McClure, J. P. Head, Katherine Herring, Sarah Metcalf Piper, Eugenia Young, Mona Saunders, J. W. Flynn, Taylor, Wright.

ELEVEN DELEGATES TO BE SENT TO DES MOINES

Student Volunteer Workers to Hold Big Convention

On to Des Moines! With this slogan, the University begins its campaign for the sending of eleven delegates allotted to her for the Eighth International Convention of Student Volunteer Workers, to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, from December 31, 1919, to January 5, 1920. The purpose of the convention is to bring together representative delegations of students and professors from all the important institutions of higher learning of Canada and the United States and leaders of Christian enterprise throughout the world.

The conventions of the Student Volunteer Movement occur once in a student generation. The last one held in America was in Kansas City, in 1914, with 5,031 delegates. Some of the most eminent speakers and workers of Christendom will speak at the five evening sessions at Des Moines. They will be selected not because they are near at hand, but because they are the men best fitted for the work, and they will be called from all ends of the earth if necessary. The program will include discussions of the moral, social and religious needs of the world to day; immediate-problem discussions in small groups; and simultaneous conferences on the great missionary fields, such as China, Japan, India, Africa, Turkey, etc.

At a joint meeting of the "Y" associations of the University at Patterson Hall, Sunday night, the convention was discussed with special emphasis on the opportunities afforded both to the delegates and to the University in the inspiration and practical suggestions which the delegates will receive from contact with other students and leaders. Ralph W. Owens and Carl Zerfoss, at this meeting urged the necessity of a careful selection of the eleven fortunate students, seven boys and seven girls, who will be sent from the University. The men will select their representatives from the classes; the girls will be elected at a mass meeting from nominees chosen by a committee consisting of two members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, two from the Student Government Council, and two from the associations at large. Owens and Zerfoss will be delegates ex-officio, and Dr. McVey will probably attend as faculty representative.

ON TO DANVILLE.

Kentucky Prepares for Hard Battle with Centre

UNLOAD THAT JINX!

The jinx was off. Sewanee fell, The mountain sheep were shorn; And Vanderbilt went home to tell Another tale forlorn.

And just when we were feeling fine, We met another muss; For Cincy slipped across the line And put the jinx on us.

The jinx is off. Let's hit the trail And scalp our old tormentor. The victory's ours—do not fail To put this jinx on Centre.

DISTINGUISHED LECTURER TO VISIT UNIVERSITY

Southwick to Have Series of Programs in Chapel

Henry Lawrence Southwick, distinguished classic teacher, orator and artist, will arrive Friday to deliver a series of lectures at the University. Mr. Southwick is presented by the Lyceum Bureau as one of the most prominent and brilliant figures on the Lyceum platform of today, who has won enviable distinction as a reader, especially in the interpretation of Shakespeare.

The following schedule has been arranged:

November 14, Friday 2d hour, "An Evening of Miscellaneous Readings," to the students in the English classes.

Friday evening, 8:00 o'clock, "Some Practical Lessons from the Life of Theodore Roosevelt, American."

November 15, Saturday 3d hour, talk to city teachers on reading; 5th hour, "King Lear," to students of Arts and Science mainly. All, however, are invited.

HONORARY FRATERNITY SELECTS TWO PLEDGES.

Alpha Zeta, honorary Agricultural fraternity, pledged E. E. Kelley and H. G. Seliards in their exercises held in Chapel last Friday. Alpha Zeta selects its men upon a basis of scholarship, leadership and personality.

Professor E. S. Good and Professor L. J. Horlecker, both of the Animal Husbandry Department of the Experiment Station, spoke on the history and standards of Alpha Zeta.

Blue and White Will Enter Game to Win Despite Dope Against Them

RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

On to Danville; Put a ring around Centre, are the slogans ringing in the ears of the University of Kentucky Wildcats this week while behind closed gates they are undergoing the stiffest practice of the season. Although the 'Cats are making no boastful statements, they are grimly setting their faces toward Danville in a manner which bodes ill for the Centre Colonels.

"The dope may be against us, but wait until after the game, you may be surprised," is the statement given out by wearers of the Blue and White, and if the Wildcats enter the Centre game with the crying, fighting spirit with which they tackled the Vanderbilt Commodores, the conquerors of West Virginia will receive the surprise of their lives.

Probably the largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game in Kentucky will be in the stands at Danville Saturday, when the rival elevens will battle for the championship of the State. From present indications, the students of the University will attend in a body, and it is certain that a large delegation of Wildcat alumni from all parts of the State will also be there.

Rally on Stoll Field.

Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, a monster rally will be held on Stoll Field preparatory for the trip to Danville Saturday. Every boy is urged to bring a box, or wood of some kind to make a huge bonfire, around which the student body will gather for the last demonstration of partisan spirit before the game. The girls of Patterson, Maxwell and Smith Halls will attend in a body, and everybody in the University is expected to be there. Several speeches will be delivered and cheers given for the team.

The Southern railroad will run a special train Saturday morning to accommodate the crowd going to the game from Lexington. It will leave Lexington at 12:10 p. m. and returning, will leave Danville at 5:30 o'clock. Tickets for the game can be secured from the University Post Office and from the Phoenix Hotel Cigar Stand downtown.

(Continued From Page 6)

(Continued on Page 2)

CONCERTS DAILY, AFTERNOON AND EVENING
THE STRAND ALL AMERICAN
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"THE BEST ORCHESTRA IN THE SOUTH"

AUDIENCE STIRRED BY
ARMISTICE DAY SPEAKER.

(Continued From Page 1)

they have not suffered and died in vain!"

After Hamilton Holt's address, Mrs. D. Pirie Beyer, the "little mother" of the First Division, made an ardent appeal for Red Cross membership, telling of some of its war-time accomplishments and touching on its peace programme.

Classes after 10:30 were suspended for the day and the University students joined in the town celebration, the battalion and cadet band marching in the parade which took place in the afternoon.

LAW SOCIETY HOLD
MOCK TRIAL THURSDAY.

Verdict of "Guilty" Imposed on
Defendant.

"Guilty" was the verdict imposed by the jury upon J. T. Stevens at the trial held under the auspices of the Henry Clay Law Society last Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the rooms of the Law Department in the Natural Science Building. Stevens was tried on the charge of assault and battery upon one of the visitors at the Indiana-Kentucky game a few weeks ago.

The case was prosecuted by H. P. Haley, M. K. Ebles and Professor Goeble, while the attorneys for the defendant were E. S. Dabney, E. S. Dummitt and Dean Slagle, assisted by Professor Hamilton. Professor Summers sat upon the bench as judge of the court with L. H. Morgan as clerk and Glenn F. Martin acting the part of sheriff.

After a number of witnesses had been examined by both sides and some very interesting evidence had been brought out, the jury was instructed to retire. In a very short time it returned a verdict of guilty. A fine was placed upon Stevens but the judge remitted it.

The jurors were young ladies of the university. The trial was open to everyone and the student body took advantage of this to fill the court room.

Technique.

Math. Professor: "Gentlemen, it is a shame; last month I had one student to pass calculus, and he left school."



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KENTUCKY PROMINENT IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

University Debating Class Training for Triangle Debate

Two orators out of seven is the record of Kentucky colleges in the National Oratorical Contest to be held January 5, 1920, at Des Moines, Iowa, by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. This is a notable record when one learns that 300 colleges and universities entered orators in the preliminary steps of this contest, while Kentucky had only nine colleges entered and competing.

Kentucky people will remember also that there were two Kentucky orators of the eight contestants at the preceding National Contest of this association held at Lexington, December 30, 1916—four Kentuckians in a total of fifteen national contestants. There must be something in the Kentucky atmosphere that breeds oratory.

Joseph Meyers, Jr., of Transylvania University and W. Clark Early, of Asbury College, are the two Kentuckians who will speak at Des Moines. Meyers won the Southern Interstate Contest at Marysville, Tenn., in February, 1918, and Early won the Southern Interstate honors at Wilmore in December, 1918.

The debating class, now training under Professor Mabie for the triangular debate with Cincinnati and Miami in February, has been making splendid showing in preliminary debates that are being held, and Kentucky will probably send out for intercollegiate debating the best trained and most capable team it has had in years.

The class, which consists of sixteen members, has been divided into four teams for the preliminary debates. Team A includes J. L. Bonduar, J. P. Bell, H. P. Haley and P. H. Vincent; Team B, G. T. Robinson, T. E. Sparks, John Davis, and C. W. Richards; Team C, Ed. Dabney, Adele Slade, H. Wilkerson and C. E. Smith; Team D, E. Frazier, N. B. Conkwright, G. H. Gregory and H. D. Blaine.

These teams are now studying the subject from all possible angles, and are being trained in delivery and the tactics of debating at a two-hour session held every Thursday afternoon in

chapel. From these four teams will be chosen three teams of two individuals each, to represent Kentucky, at Miami and Cincinnati. The final selection will not be made before the end of the semester.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held Thursday morning at the third hour in Mechanical Hall. D. C. Choate, Joseph Misrach, J. H. Bailey and J. W. Coleman made interesting talks on subjects relating to Mechanical Engineering.

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NATIONAL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE OFFERS PRIZES

Best Essay on City Management to Receive \$100 From Organization

Professor Tuthill has received from Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Secretary of the National Municipal League, the following announcement of interest to all students of the University:

"Heretofore the National Municipal League has established an annual prize of one hundred (\$100) dollars, called the William H. Baldwin Prize, to be given to the author of the best essay on a subject connected with municipal government. For the year 1920 a prize of \$100 will be offered to

Undergraduate students registered in a regular course in any college or university in the United States offering direct instruction in municipal government.

"The prize will be awarded by judges selected by the executive committee of the league, and the names of the winners will be announced at the next following annual meeting.

"The Council of the League has selected as a choice of topics for next year's competition the subject of

(1) The Present Status of the City Manager Plan and its Applicability to Small Cities and Towns.

or (2) The Influence of Foreign-born Leaders in Municipal Politics.

"The essays must not exceed ten thousand words, and must be typewritten in duplicate and both copies mailed or delivered to an express company not later than March 15, 1920, addressed to Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Secretary of the National Municipal League, North American Building, Philadelphia, Pa., and marked "For the William H. Baldwin Prize." Competitors will mark each paper with a "nom-de-plume" and enclose in a sealed envelope the full name, address, class and college corresponding to such "nom-de-plume."

"Nineteen essays were submitted in 1918 for the essay, 'County Government in the State of _____. The prize was awarded to Mr. Harris Berlack, Harvard College, 1920, with honorable mention of the essay submitted by Mr. Maurice Hitchcock Merrill, of the University of Oklahoma. The judges were Professor William B. Guthrie, of the College of the City of New York and Captain H. S. Gilbertson, Executive Secretary of the National Short Ballot Organization.

"For any additional details concerning the scope and conditions of the competition, inquiries may be addressed to the secretary.

"On behalf of the National Municipal League,

"CLINTON ROGERS WOODRUFF,
Secretary."

McVEY'S TO ENTERTAIN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

President McVey and Mrs. McVey will have an "At Home" to students of the University and faculty friends Tuesday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock.

The following girls will act as assistant student hostesses:

Kathleen Brand, Elizabeth Card, Louise Will, Mary Turner, Elizabeth Davis, Marion Sprague, Margaret Woll, Adele Slade, Virginia Throckmorton, Isabel Dickey, Kathleen Oglesby, Elizabeth Kraft, Elizabeth Threlkeld, and Claribel Kay.

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WELCOME "LITTLE THEATER."

The Kernel wishes to congratulate the students upon the addition of the "Little Theater" activities to the University of Kentucky curriculum. Like all great accomplishments the idea of a laboratory theater for University dramatics at first existed in the minds of only a few students and professors, who immediately became its energetic and successful promoters. December 1, the "Little Theater" occupying the second floor of White Hall, formerly the Old Dormitory, will be thrown open to all students of the University as a laboratory for cultivation of histrionic talent.

Few students, and practically no outsiders, fully realize the benefits to University and State to be derived from a modern, well-equipped laboratory in which the dramatic talent of Kentucky boys and girls may find opportunity to express itself and to develop into fruitful achievement.

The University, so far as we are informed, is the only institution in the South that can boast of practical courses in dramatic art, and has an up-to-date laboratory in the form of a miniature theater for the application of dramatic conception of presentation and management.

This institution, by the addition of the "Little Theater" and courses in dramatic art, has been placed in a class with Harvard, Vassar, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the University of Utah, the only four institutions in the United States which can boast of so invaluable equipment.

In the intelligent appropriation of the "Little Theater" training, it is obvious that much good will be derived therefrom. Carefully prepared programs of high class one-act plays presented during the session, would be a source of pleasure to student audiences and of marked cultural benefit to those who participate in them.

It is impossible for the Kernel to enumerate all the benefits to be enjoyed by those directly interested in the project. The aspiring young actor, the ambitious prospective producer and stage manager, the artistic decorator, the skilled electrician, the talented playwright among Kentucky students, will each find the experiment both interesting and cultural.

The University of Kentucky has shown itself progressive in this and many other projects during the last several years, and the Kernel makes bold here to predict that soon it will be leading in still other fields of educational endeavor, as it is unquestionably doing in Dramatic Art, to the end that it will soon be uniformly conceded "The Best in the South."



BETWEEN FRESHMEN.

Gregg—"What's a repeating deck-mail?"

Hillen—"Well, it's one that goes like this—one, two, three; one, two, three—"

Gregg—"Sounds like teaching someone to waltz."

Dot—"What college are you in?"
Betty—"U. of K., of course."

The sky above was clearest blue,
When first I saw the eyes of you,
Tinged with reflected azure hue—

That morn.
Later while playing in the sea,
You dived and came up close to me.
Your eyes were green as green could be

be
That afternoon.
The twilight came, the sun was set,
You listened—I can see you yet—

And heard me call them violet,
That eve.

* * * * *
"The Wildcats say, 'On to Danville';
the Y. M. adds 'On to Des Moines,'
and the rest of us wonder feebly,
'Where do we go from here?'; quoth
the Knight of the Lexington Drug.
Then he hunted up a Saturday Evening Post and leaned against it for support.

IF POE HAD BEEN A SOLDIER.

Hear the sergeant with his whistle,
Little whistle,
What a world of expectation in his
auditory missile!
O, the music that he strows,
When he whistles and he blows,
Makes us sore
O'er and o'er
With its warbling so beguiling and
galore.

Yet he thrills
Tiny thrills
And he spills
Everywhere his wretched whistle,
And his ever-sweet epistle
Of the much-beloved drills,
Drills, drills, drills, drills,
Drills, drills, drills,

That the Freshman and the jaded

Sophomore

Still adore

More and more.

And the tintinnabulation

Goads us to exasperation

Pricks us like an Autumn thistle

Sticks us like a thorny thistle

As he blows,

With his aggravating whistle

As he blows, blows, blow, blow,

Bloughs, bleauze, bleauze.

—SIMPS.

O LAWI

Ebien: "I see you have been retained in that murder case as an insanity expert. How are you going to determine the degree of responsibility of your client?"

Haley: "By the size of the fee I get out of him."

* * *

Mademoiselle on Dit recurred the little 'six' in the middle of her forehead and mentioned the fact that her brother never forgot to mail her letters. "You see," she said, "I always see to it that he puts them in his cigarette case."

In figuring out the dope on the Centre game, the dopesters seem to have omitted the following. Alexander predicted that Lexington High would beat Owensboro High; that Cincinnati would beat Kentucky, and that Kentucky would beat Centre. Two predictions have come true. Centre Beware!

LETTER OF APPRECIATION RECEIVED FROM FATHER

Kentuckian Finds Way Into Sydney, Australia

President McVey received the following letter from Mr. Frank G. Coffee, of Sydney, Australia, whose son was killed in the World War. Lieutenant Coffee was formerly a student in the University.

"My dear Mr. McVey:

"I appreciated your esteemed favor of July 11th, intimating you are sending me a copy of the "University of Kentucky Annual" in which you have done my family the honor of inserting a picture of my late son, Lieutenant Frank Coffee, (Australian Forces) who was killed at the Dardanelles.

"Knowing the high standing of your institution I appreciate the honor conferred as it deserves.

"In July, my second son Jack, was spared to return safely after having spent two years fighting in France with the Australian Forces.

"To show you how small the world is, the night I received your letter Dr. Willis, of the Federal Reserve Bank, Washington and New York, was dining with us and he mentioned he knew you. I think he is a Doctor of Philosophy.

"My sister and daughter are doubtless in your city and perhaps they have seen a copy of your book.

"Trusting book arrives later on.

"I remain,

"Yours sincerely,

"FRANG C. COFFEE.

ON TO DANVILLE.

THE LINEMAN

To Britton, a gentleman, and gridiron hero who will always live in the hearts of the old students, as a model Wildcat:

Farmer Brown came to town, one bright autumn day. He said, I have heard of the Wildcats, and I want to see them play. Said he, "I have heard of the long end runs, made by their speedy halfs, also the smashing off-tackle plays that make men howl, and laugh." Said he, "I have read all the dope to-date, and I know these back-field stars, and how they gallop through an open field, and place the pig-skin between the bars."

So Farmer Brown came out to a game and sat up in the stand, and true he smiled at every gain. He cussed to beat the band. "Ma," he said, when he got home, "the papers don't tell the truth. They don't tell of the real heroes, and what is more I have the proof." And so that night when the chores were done and all had gone to bed, Pa told Ma about the game, and this is what he said: "They all lined up at the kick-off. The quarterback caught the sphere. He ran ninety yards for a touchdown. The stands gave him cheer after cheer. But not one seemed to notice, of the thousands in the stand, how each husky linesman was sure he 'got his man.' Then in a regular formation, they signaled to buck the line. A half carried the ball, off tackle for a gain, it was mighty fine. But no one noticed the tackle. A hero from head to shoe. How he opened a hole wide enough to drive a wagon through. They seldom notice a smashing end, or the line that charges low, or the men who often 'block a kick,' real heroes they never know. They bear the brunt of the battle, and must fight in every play, and if one for a minute falters, he is put on the bench to stay. Only under the shadow of his goal post, is he noticed for the first time. Then for honor of school, and victory he is begged to 'hold the line.' So Ma, you can have your backfield stars, and your speed kings gaiore, but the way they divide the honor up, sure does make the sore. Of course, they should get some credit, but they are heroes no longer mine. The hero true digs a hole with his shoe. It is the boy that plays in the line.

"FRIZZY."

NEW RED CROSS WORKER OPENS SECOND SESSION.

Miss Wherry to Supervise Field Work.

Miss Pauline Wherry, assistant director of the Bureau of Research and Education, Lake Division, Red Cross, arrived in Lexington Monday morning to be supervisor of field work for the Red Cross Institute, University of Kentucky. Announcement has been made that Dr. Harry I. Best, formerly in charge of this work, will devote his time to class work.

With the arrival of Miss Wherry, the second Red Cross Institute opened at the university. Five students enrolled, as follows: Miss Catherine Tucker, Lexington; E. E. Gotherman, Williamsburg, Ohio; Miss Marguerite Welsh, Lexington; Miss Sue Peddicord, Winchester, and Miss Mattle Reid, Taylorsville, Ky.

The first lecture to the Institute will be a brief address by Mrs. D. Pirie Beyea, returned overseas Red Cross nurse, who will speak to the students at 9:10 o'clock this morning.

ON TO DANVILLE.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Irvine Scrivener, who was in the Aviation Branch of the service, has lately been discharged and returned to the University, where he will finish the pre-medical course.

Professor May, Professor of Trades and Industries, went to Louisville Monday to meet Miss Anna L. Burdick, Regional Agent for Industrial Training for Women and Girls, from Washington. Tuesday he and Miss Burdick visited the Somerset High School, where they are doing some work in "The Trades in Industries."

Professor E. F. Farquhar, of the Department of English, will give a lecture on "Literature" at the Y. W. C. A. at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Educational Department.

President Frank L. McVey and Dr. C. B. Cornell have accepted honorary vice presidencies of the Consumers League of Kentucky which offices were tendered them recently by Mrs. P. P. Haileck, of Louisville, president of the organization. The League will hold its annual meeting in Louisville November 20 and 21.

Professor McHenry Rhodes, State Supervisor of High Schools, is chairman of the Department on Education of the Kentucky Welfare League which will meet in Louisville November 20 to 24 inclusive. At this time President McVey will deliver an address on "Education For Reconstruction." The date of meeting was changed owing to the fact that the Ohio State Conference of Public Welfare meets on the date previously announced for the Kentucky meeting.

Dr. John J. Tigert, who spent several months overseas, lectured on "Who Won the War" at Winchester, Tuesday, November 11. He also spoke at the "Get In and Get Out Club" of Lexington on November 12.

Professor Downing is considering giving a second course in astronomy next semester. He requests those interested in the course to consult him or send him their names.

Miss Meta Schrader, of Paducah, freshman Arts and Science, was operated upon Tuesday for appendicitis at St. Joseph's Infirmary. The operation was successful and she is resting well.

The Pre-Medical Society accompanied by Dr. J. J. Pryor and Doctor Shergo, went to Cincinnati last Saturday to see the Kentucky-Cincinnati game. The members of the society were the guests of the medical students of the University of Cincinnati.

University of Tennessee Has New Ag. Building.

Orange and White.) Saturday morning, November 1st, the corner stone of the new Agricultural Building was laid at the University Experiment Station. There was a large attendance of students and friends of the Agricultural College.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Senior organization, met last Thursday, November 6, at the fifth hour in Mechanical Hall. Various topics of interest in the field of engineering were discussed by N. T. Puckett, Everett Elsey, C. W. Garred and William Wallace.

For the Best Pictures and the Best
Music—Go to

THE
BEN ALI THEATRE

**ADVISORY BOARD HOLDS
ITS INITIAL MEETING**

Mrs. Ralph W. Owens and
Miss Edith Bain Elected
Officers

At the first meeting of the Advisory
Board of the Young Woman's Chris-
tian Association held last Thursday
afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of
Miss Josephine Simrall, 151 East High
Street, Mrs. R. W. Owens was elected
chairman and Miss Edith Bain, sec-
retary.

Miss Lucy Riggs, Field Secretary of
the Y. W. C. A., made a talk on the
"Organization of the Advisory Board,"
discussing its duties, responsibilities
and aims, etc. Finances for the As-
sociation were discussed and plans for
the budget were outlined, which will
be presented to the association at
large. Mrs. T. T. Jones and Mrs. C.
H. Berryman were selected to act on
the finance committee.

After the meeting a social hour was
enjoyed, tea being served by Miss
Simrall, assisted by Lucy Dean and
Martha Pollitt.

**KAPPA DELTAS ENJOY
PATRONESS RECEPTION.**

Mrs. Edward Tuthill entertained at
her home on South Limestone on Fri-
day afternoon for the members of the
Kappa Delta fraternity, of which she
is a patroness.

During the afternoon music and
dancing were enjoyed and several
guessing contests were played. Misses
Martha Buckman and Elizabeth Kraft,
the winners in the contests, were given
pairs of attractive green and white
candles.

The fraternity colors, green and
white, were carried out with white
chrysanthemums and foliage as the
house decorations. A delicious salad
course was served. The active mem-
bers of the chapter present were Mar-
tha Buckman, Louise Will, Alleene
Fratman, Anne Brackett Owen, Nan-
cy Smock, Elizabeth Kraft and Cath-
erine Denton. The pledges were Myr-
tle Clare, Mary Elizabeth James, Anne
Louise Conner, Louise Connell, Clara
Blocher, Arabelle Ehrlich, Mary Edith
Venable and Beulah Stilwell.

Mrs. Tuthill was assisted in enter-
taining by Miss Marguerite McLaugh-
lin, Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper and Mrs.
Ralph Maxon. Mrs. John J. Tigert
and Miss Bristol presided at the tea
table.

Dispensary Gives Way For Historic
Statue at Virginia.
(College Topics.)

University of Virginia.
The University Dispensary, one of
the oldest buildings at the University
of Virginia, is soon to be torn down
to make way for the statue of George
Rogers Clark, which has been pre-
sented to the University by P. G.
McIntire of the class of '79.

University Hospital to Give Shower.
(Technique.)

The University hospital at Georgia
Tech. will give a miscellaneous show-
er in order to get equipment. Such
articles as sheets, pillows, pillow-
cases, blankets, and towels are most
in demand.

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FOOTBALL



SPORTS



TRACK

INTER-CLASS GAMES
ALL HARD FOUGHT

Championship May Be Decided Next Week

Speaking of hot football games, how's this? Out of six interclass games that have been played during the series four have resulted in a tie score, 0 to 0, and the other games were won by only one touchdown against a goose egg. How's this for ye ole time defense?

Class football games have been quite a factor in the students' afternoon recreations during the last few weeks. The real "classy" contests, always uncomfortably close, have drawn the students by the hundreds to Stoll Field just as soon as the afternoon classes were over, and many times the pall of darkness has found them still at their posts, running up and down the sidelines to watch the ball through the haze, and always cheering their respective teams or their favorites on to victory.

But victory has come but twice during the series. After three successive scoreless games, the Sophomore team was able to land a 6-to-0 victory in the Sophomore-Junior game. Then the Seniors snatched one away from the Freshmen to a tune of 7 to 0. The last game, which was the second game played between the Freshmen and Juniors, again resulted in a scoreless tie. At present the Sophomores and the Seniors are heading the list of contestants for the championship of the University and winner of the Y. M. C. A. pennant.

But the championship is not won yet, nor is it a certainty that one of these two teams will be the winner. No game will be played this week, as the varsity will use the gridiron every afternoon for varsity practice, but two games are arranged for next week. On Monday, November 17, the Juniors and Seniors will meet, and on the following Tuesday the long-looked-for game between the Freshmen and the Sophomores will be staged.

The championship dope is this: If the Juniors win their game and the Freshmen win theirs, then all teams will be at the point from which they started—all will have equal chances for the pennant because all will have won one game each. If, on the other hand, one of the above teams win and the other loses, then one of the winners will either be the Sophomores or the Seniors, which will declare that team champion. If both the Sophomores and the Seniors win their games, then the final will be played off between these two teams. If there are any more ties—well, we won't attempt to answer this question.

Sewanee Building Destroyed by Fire.
(Sewanee Purple.)

Quintard Memorial Hall, the main building of the Sewanee Military Academy has been destroyed by fire. This building was erected in 1901 in memory of the late Bishop Quintard, of Tennessee, by his brother, George Quintard, of New York, and by J. P. Morgan. The loss by the fire is estimated at \$120,000. The cadets have been furloughed until January 3, at which time either temporary quarters will have been erected or the school will be removed to Florida for the winter.

WITH OUR RIVALS

Last Saturday.

Georgetown, 14; Maryville, 7. Indiana did not play. Ohio State, 20; Purdue, 0. Sewanee, 20; Oglethorpe, 0. Vanderbilt, 16; Alabama, 12. Centre, 14; West Virginia, 6. Tennessee, 6; South Carolina, 6.

EXCHANGES

In Case We Lose, Remember—

(Sewanee Purple.)

Oh, Stude, when the old team is losing,

And the bunch looks put on the shelf,

Are you sure you mightn't have helped some,

If you had been "tryin' yourself?"

Are you sure you mightn't have helped brother

To keep a good half-back's heart up When injuries, "bawlings," and so forth,

Made the fellow feel like a pup?

If you're sure a lost bet doesn't faze you,

No, not if it were your last rock, If you're sure you know football from hen's eggs,

Why then, if they lose, you can KNOCK.

* * * *

Sewanee Plans Comeback For Thanksgiving.

(Sewanee Purple.)

In the most successful mass meeting ever held at "Old Rock" Sewanee has declared herself still game and purposing to give Vanderbilt a hard fight Thanksgiving. "Only rats leave a sinking ship," declared one of their speakers at the meeting, and since we are men and not rats we will uphold and support our team to the last notch."

* * * *

Business School Opens at University of North Carolina.

(The Tar Heel.)

On November the first the Carolina Business School of the University of North Carolina opened, offering a complete course of instruction in shorthand and typewriting, covering a period of three and a half months. This is the initial undertaking of this sort in Chapel Hill and fills a long-felt need in the University community, especially among the liberal arts students.

KENTUCKY PREPARES FOR BATTLE WITH CENTRE.

(Continued From Page 1)

Lineup Uncertain.

The lineup of the team which will face Centre Saturday is still an uncertain quantity. Heber, Murphee, Shanklin, Green and Culp are all suffering from minor injuries received in the Cincinnati game and just what their condition will be Saturday is not known. Coach Gill has not been taking any chances, however, and has been working the squad until after dark each evening, using all of his subs in the doubtful positions, to be ready for use in the event of any of the regular string men being laid out. Whatever the lineup which will face Centre, the Colonels will be glad to admit that they have been in a football game when the final whistle has sounded.

WILDCATS LOSE CLOSE GAME TO CINCINNATI

Red and Black Eleven Make Only Touchdown of Game in Last Five Minutes

In a game featured chiefly by the roughness of play, the Wildcats were defeated last Saturday by the University of Cincinnati by a score of 6 to 0. The Wildcats went into the game handicapped by several men being still on the crippled list from the results of the Vanderbilt game, and before the last five minutes of play, in which Cincinnati scored the only touchdown of the game. Heber, Shanklin, Culp, Pribble and Server were removed from the game on account of injuries.

The work of Pribble at fullback stood out as one of the strong points of the Kentucky offense. The big Freshman bucking the Cincinnati line for a number of good gains. The 'Cats were in scoring distance of the Red and Black goal several times but were unable to carry the ball across for a touchdown. The ball was in Cincinnati's territory during most of the game, the Cincy team making a spurt only in the last few minutes of play after the Kentucky team had been weakened by numerous substitutions.

A large number of rooters accompanied the team to Cincinnati taking along the University Band to furnish music for the supposedly easy Wildcat victory. It was Home Coming Day for the University of Cincinnati and it was estimated that fully 5,000 persons attended the game.

The summary:

Cincinnati	Position	Kentucky
Stack, Capt.	L. E.	Green
Fries	L. T.	Server
Sarvis	C.	Kelley
Eilers	L. G.	Thompson
Hucke	R. G.	Coombs
Seltz	R. T.	Colpitts
Meyers	E. E.	Heber
Frey	Q. B.	Culp
Hopkins	L. H.	Shanklin
F. Heindold	R. H.	Dishman, Capt.
Wentzel	F. B.	Pribble

1 2 3 4

Cincinnati 0 0 0 7-7

Kentucky 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown—Wentzel, Goal from Touchdown—Fries. Referee—Hamm, Kenyon. Umpire—Swain, Dickerson. Head Linesman—Johnson, Franklin. Time of Quarters: first period, Eilers for Meyers; Constable for Eilers. Fourth period, Taylor for Constable. Kentucky—First period, Boyd for Thompson. Second period, Zerfoss for Heber, Falconer for Culp. Third period, Fuller for Shanklin, Muth for Pribble. Fourth period, Murphy for Server.

Tennessee Sororities Get Scholarship.

(Orange and White.)

Mrs. C. A. Perkins, of Knoxville, has offered a silver loving cup to be given to the sorority of the University of Tennessee which holds for three succeeding years the best average in scholarship made by its active members and pledges. This cup corresponds to the C. H. Gordon fraternity cup for boys and is an effort to stimulate scholarship among the women of the University.

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LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION AT EXPERIMENT STATION

Parade and Dance Are Attractive Features of Program

Monday night, November 17th at 7:30 p. m. is the time. The Stock Judging Pavilion at the Experiment Station Farm is the place. And the University International Live Stock Exposition is the big attraction for general who are interested. The Ag-University students and all folks in ricultural Society of the University are behind the Exposition so its success is assured.

The big features of the program which is given below follow a mon-ster parade around the Stock Judging Arena in which Home Ec's, Ags. and Experiment Station Stock will com-pete for applause from the spectators.

There will be several Stock Judg-ing Contests in which only students of the University will be allowed to enter and the stock to be judged will be from the Experiment Station Farm.

There will also be many feature ex-hibits of farm products.

The names of the officers in charge of the Exposition are:

L. E. Steinhauser, President.
Ed Parker, in charge of Hogs.
Goebel Porter, in charge of Cattle.
Grover Creech, in charge of Sheep.
Jesse Tapp, Ring Master.

Don't forget to be there and be there in time for the Grand Opening Parade. There will be a dance after the Exposition with refreshments and girls the features. Everybody out Monday night.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The feature of the meeting of the Union Society for Friday, November 7, was a debate: Resolved, That for the Purpose of Bargain Between Em-ployer and Employee, the Organiza-tion of All Labor Within the Indi-vidual Plant or Industrial Organiza-tion Offers a Better Solution of In-dustrial Problems Than the Present System of National Unions." The af-firmative was handled by Haley and Gartin and the negative by Blakey and Dabney. The decision was made in favor of the negative.

At the meeting of the Horace Mann Society Thursday, November 6, the works of James Lane Allen were dis-cussed. Frances Bethel gave a brief outline of his life and best works, and Fannie Heller criticized his writings. "King Solomon of Kentucky" was read by Anna Carr Ligon.

Professor Mable spoke at the Philo-sophian Society Wednesday, discuss-ing plays made for the Little Theater in the University. Several short plays will be given during the year in order recently established in the University. to promote the new dramatic college. Anyone in the University or in Lex-ington may try out for the casts, the characters being chosen by Mr. Mable, who will direct the plays. An appeal was made by Mr. Mable to the Philo-sophians for their hearty co-operation with the Little Theater in its initial step towards play production.

Historically Speaking.
(Orange and White)
University of Tennessee.

Professor—"Can you tell me some of the memorable dates of history?"

Fish—"Well, among the most mem-orable dates in history was Antony's date with Cleopatra."

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DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS

Agricultural Society.

The Agricultural Society held its regular weekly meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Agricultural Building. The following program was given: "Palagra Producing Diets," Margaret Bird; "Live Stock on the Farm," Goebel Porter; "Home Demonstration Work," Lillie Threlkeld; "Current Events," H. H. Bennett.

Instead of the usual meeting next Monday the Society will have a Live Stock Show at the Stock Judging Pavilion on the Experiment Farm, at 7:30 p. m.

Pre-Medical Society.

Dr. W. D. Reddish, who has recently returned from overseas, spoke at the meeting of the Pre-Medical Society Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Natural Science Building. In his talk Doctor Reddish related some of his experiences in the war and outlined the duties of doctors in hospital units.

Romance Language Club.

The Romance Language Club met Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock in Professor Zembrod's room in the Main Building. Professor Zembrod told the story of the French play, "The Lute Maker of Cremona," and read selections from the play. Bartlett, who has been in France, showed some postcards and photographs of French scenes and spoke informally of French life and customs.

Poster Club.

The Poster Club met in the Art Studio at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday evening and discussed designs for Christmas cards. These designs are to be handed in at a meeting of the club next Monday morning at the fifth hour.

Romance Language Club.

White Mathematics Club held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Civil and Physics Building. The meeting was postponed a day owing to the fact that Tuesday was Armistice Day.

American Chemical Society.

The fifty-seventh meeting of the Lexington Section of the American Chemical Society was held in the Physics Lecture Room of the Physics Building Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

An illustrated lecture was given by Mr. Harlan S. Miner, Chief Chemist of the Welshbach Company of America, Gloucester City, New Jersey. Subject, "The Rare Earths, Their Production and Utilization" with special reference to Thorium, Cerium and Mesothorium. The lecture was illustrated by slides and specimens, and that part of it devoted to mesothorium was particularly interesting, as mesothorium is an intensely radio-active substance, and is now being turned out in commercial quantities by the Welshbach Company.

Engineering Faculty Club.

The members of the engineering faculty of the University met in Mechanical Hall and organized, for the year, the Engineering Faculty Club. Professor W. E. Freeman was elected president, Professor Daniel V. Terrel, vice-president and Professor Julius Wolf, secretary and treasurer.

This is a social organization intended to promote a feeling of good fellowship and co-operation among its members.

Professor Barr, of the College of Mining, will be absent from the University on leave for one year after January 1, and the club plans to give a genuine old-fashioned holiday dinner in his honor, December 19. On the night of November 20, Moses Kauf-

man will address the club at Mechanical Hall.

Geological Society.

The Geological Society met Monday evening, October 27, at 7 o'clock in the Natural Science Building. It was unanimously decided, when put to vote, that the organization should be designated as the Shaler Geological Society.

An interesting program was also given at the meeting. Glenn Tinsley spoke on the life of N. S. Shaler and his contributions to Geology. The life of R. W. Owen and his work as a pioneer in Kentucky Geology was discussed by Lafayette Herring. This was followed by an illustrated lecture on the fossils of the Trenton formation of Kentucky by H. V. Tigert. The program was concluded with a lecture by Professor Miller, accompanied by stereoptican slides.

The society will hold its next meeting Monday evening, November 17.

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